MISSIONARY MEETING HELD.

Bishop Johnston, of Texas, Makes an Interesting Address.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Young Men Are Invited to the Association-Methodist Clergymen From the Conference to Preach in Richmond.

A missionary service was held 4:30 o'clock yasterday afternoon at Monumental church. The rector, Dr. John B. Newton, and Dr. Lewis M. Burton, rector of St. John's church,

in the latter church's union mission ser-th safternoon at 4 o'clock, when Dr. and would again speak and when an try would be held for the beneat of his

Johnston then delivered a highly interesting address, which was eagerly listened to by the congregation, and which was in substance as follows:

am not a stranger in this city, for twenty. ne years ago I was well acquainted with all a hills and vallers in this vicinity, when I lked up and down the streets with the onfecierate uniform on. I am also pecu-ariy associated with Eichmond in another cxy for my father was born in this city, and way for my father was born in this city, and when a grown man he moved from this city to the Southwest and I was born in Missis.

Sight, I have come here by the invitation of the Bishop of the Diocese, whom I met in New York hast year in the House of Bishops, and who then asked me to come and preach

very winter the missionary bishops of this country can be found in the large sities of the last, where they endeavor to raise suffimeans to carry on their mission work the following summer. I think I was a first missionary bishop who spoke in this
if not, Bishop Elliott addressed a
minuted congregation before me. With pleasure I accepted the invitation to there, for I was auxious to tell the good the here something about the work car-on in the far West, which should be the heart of all members of the Church. TACTS ADDLY TEXAS.

A great many people have a very wrong ca about matters as they are now in Texas, such a mostly founded on the reports which the from that distant country about fifty are ago. It was then the refuge of crimical and a sort of Botany bay for the whole intry and most of its inhabitants were function in the refuge of the whole intry and most of its inhabitants were function in the country.

en I received my orders to go to Westem lexas as missionary bishop I looked at it in the same light and wondered what I had done to deserve such treatment, hat when I reached my destination I found a great difference, and I fully there now that in the near future Texas will be the empire State of the Union, the sea the State is as large as France or size the State is as large as France or rmany, and fully able to support within harders 20,000,000 of people. It has been of the Italy of America, and like Southern forms, its climate is very delightful in ther time. At first its population com-ted a good many disorderly people, but ently some nicer classes of people have wed there from the older States.

he early part of this century our lost a great part of the middle west, id not reach there until other churches established. Since then we have good work, as can be seen from a other churches. In Kenhas one communicant in conlation in Alaoama, one in pulation in Mississippi, one in pulation in Western Texas, one population, while in Virginia one ery he population, while in Virginia one numicant comes to every 75 population, is now that this policy be consistantly persistently pursued, and that the mis-icy bishops be sustained in their work by

MERCE WILL TELL

semigration and immigration in our counhas proceeded westward on its own line, has proceeded westward on its own line, of the state of Texas is very largely settled the Southern people, and among them the remians form a prominent part. However, has are no sectional feelings in existence, cept in the oldest portion around Galvestand every man is received out there just only for what he is worth. The people in the lot ask any questions as to recomo not ask any questions as to recom us, and every one is judged upon his on nerits. The customs of the country are duenced by the old Southern ideas, of are outside of the foreign settlements. It perfectly natural that our own people and sympathize with their own friends in

he people who come into the new West on the older countries, even if they have evously been religiously inclined, will soon

We are endeavoring in the new country to at our church work wherever we can within the next ten or fifteen years ope to have in every village a living, growbranch of the church. Only seventeen are ago the church was fully organized by on Elliott and from six churches which und in that part of Texas, their numhas grown to thirty-one. Seventeen years they had only five ministers and now have eighteen, and I am anxious to get the control of the next year. While the thousest have no difficulty in getting young in to go into the ministry, our young menter to be carefully educated in colleges.

Many men out West are not as pious as in a parts of this country. They tell you at this that they have not come there to deburches, and boys who are irreligious a only follow the example of irreligious During the past seventeen years this purpose has not yet been utilized, young men in Western Texas enthe ministry, and one of them was an man. All the rest had to be brought there from the old parts of this country. MINISTERS WANTED.

The principal object of my coming here is aduce young men to study for the min-y and to come out to us. We want young delers worse than we do money. Re-solver an only succeed in the West when the state is full of true religion himself. Out shad better remained closed. Up to present time we have not been to secure the very kind of men we need. Seventeen years ago only 500 communicants, but their ber has since grown to 2,000. At that At that then we had no schools, now we have and the work is constantly grawing. In many lown where there are 100 communiand over, we have services at least and over, we have services at least a month, and there is only one district least consisting of nine counties, where ministers cannot preach in the different ces but once in two months. If the misaries now preaching in western Texas properly sustained by the people in the States there will be no difficulty in making rapid progress in advancing the

resion Johnston will preach a missionary ermon this morning at St. Paul's church and as evening he will make an address at thee Luacopal church.

AT THE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting for boys will be held at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon in the parlor of the loung Men's Christian Association. Mr. W. Smith will conduct the meeting and make a short address, while Mr. C. W. Goyner will

The Rev. Mr. H. P. Zimmerman, ex. State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maryland, who will conduct the daily services at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall in this city during the present week, will be the guest of Mr. R. S. Bosher, on Franklin street.

PINE-STREET BAPTIST. Rev. J. A. Marstella will preach at Pine-

street Baptist church this morning at 11 A. M., and Rev. J. M. McManaway, of Big Stone Gap, at 8 P. M. Rev. J. B. Hutson, the pastor of Pine-sireet church, begins a protracted meeting for Dr. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg, this morning.

THE Y. M. C. A The annual meeting of the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in Park-Place Methodist church

this evening.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans, Rev. J. J. Garner,
Mr. John R. West and Mr. B. M. Quarles, the
latter two gentlemen members of the board
of directors of the Association, will address
the meeting. The service will be under the the meeting. The service will be under the direction of Professor Emory Shaw, and solos will be sung by Mr. Horace F. Smith and Mr. C. W. Hunter, Jr.

BEVIVAL MEETING. Much interest is taken in the union meetings in progress at old Trinity church on Frank-lin street. An increase in attendence and spiritual power is evident. All denominations spiritual power is evident. All denominations are invited to ecoperate in the good work. Services to-day will be held at 3 and 7:30 P. M., in charge of Miss P. L. Hall and others, we services cond psalm.

Atter hymn 284, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," had been sung by the congregation in Newton announced that Right Rev. Issues L. Johnston, D. D., of Western, we had make an address on domestic mass as He added that the congregations of Monamental and St. James' churches would fold in the latter church a union mission services.

REGIMENTAL MATTERS.

An Interesting Budget of Newsy Items Gath-

ered About the Armory. The First Regiment Armory last evening showed a strong contrast to the past few weeks when it was animated with the preparation for the reception of visiting solaration for the reception of visiting soldiers and their entertainment while here. The stir and bustle has given away to a season of rest, and wide open doors of company rooms which made one family of the whole regiment are now closed against the chill air of night and while all is life like and cosy within the general appearance of open hospitality is lost.

Colonel Jones was quickly surrounded by his subordinates on arrival last evening, and after disposing of various details, each one requiring separate judgment and receiving prompt decision, he was ready to discuss the new tactics or any other question on military matters.

The new tactics is the matter most discuss. ed now from the lowest private to the highest officer, and though nearly all the officers and men have had a little acquaintance with the new system of movement they look on them as an unknown quantity and with some dread of the work required to become perfect in

their use.

During the last week several of the companies have had some instructions. Both officers and men seem to be very well pleased with them, since the movements so far in which they have been instructed come to them very easily, all being based entirely on the most natural way in which a man can

Major Mercer, surgeon of the regiment, reports several applications for the ambulance corps. The corps will be regularly organized corps. The corps will be regularly organized Monday night at 8,30 o'clock with a good membership and the indications are that it will be a very valuable adjunct to the regi-

Enlistment in the different companies is progressing very satisfactorily, and Colonel Jones says that with a continuance of increas-ing numbers as at present it will not be long before all the companies will reach the maximum limit allowed bylaw.

By the end of the present week the gymnasium will be finished, and will give the men a good opportunity for physical culture during

the winter months especially. General Charles J. Anderson, who has been quite ill for some weeks, is reported as im-

proving slowly, Lieutenant John C. Marks, of Company F. who has been for some time indisposed, is

Commissary Sergeant Falkerner is another member of the regment who has been on the sick list and is again around the armory. Colonel Hawes took his staff out last Thursday evening on a ride for exercise and in-struction. There have been several rides of character similar to this one when the fields of Henrico and Hanover were visited, but on this occasion Chesterfield was the ground selected. Forest Hill Park was visited and the territory along the river bank from Manches-ter to a point above the Belt Line bridge.

The excitement of these rides is enhanced y cross country routes which are diversified with marsh and brake, fence and ditch, and situations calculated to test the horseman-ship of the officers. Most of them are already good horsemen and this manner of instruction is so practical in its nature that it might be adopted by the officers of all arms of the service who feel the need of perfecting in this accomplishment. There will probably be but one more of these delightful rides before another year, and none wall be taken after the command goes into winter quarters at the approach of severe weather. Colonel Hawes said the interest in the cavalry branch of the service is increasing, and he had no doubt that another troop could be raised at once if a suitable coni-mander could be secured. It is the intention of Colonel Hawes to invite the staff officers of the regiment to accompany his next riding

The last ride furnished an amusing acci-The last ride furnished an amusing accident which, as nobody was hurt, was enjoyed by all except the main actor. The officer in question failed to provide his steed with a breast strap, and while the horse was seam, the right and adhere to his religious education, for if he does not he makes his new surroundings believe that his parents have neglected to raise him in the right manner.

We are new young in the new country to the right manner.

We are new young in the response of the form of the carrying day Country Destrict.

On Thanksgiving day Company D anticipates a great time. They will have their anhual target practice and skirmish drill on that day at some point in the country yet to be selected. They will probably go in wagons with one day's rations and generally prepared for a good outing. They will expend 500 rounds of ball at target shooting and 1,000 blank rounds in skirmish fire. Three medals will be competed for to be awarded to the first, second and third best shot respectively. This company had a competitive drill Thursday in which the contest was very close. Corporal Wilson won the medal.

The need of suitable armory accommodation for the cavalry and Howitzers is becom-ing more and more pressing, and the memboth organizations express much anxiety to know whose fault it is that the appropriation made by the City Council for

SUFFERING WITH LOCKJAW. Miss Mattie Phumphrey, of West Main

Street, Meets With a Serious Accident. Miss Mattie Phumphrey, of No. 906 west

Main street, daughter of Mr. W. F. Phumphrey, while passing through her rear yard | feet on Friday stepped upon a nail which had been driven in a shingle and sustained serious injury. Only a short time after lockjaw set in and she became dangerously ill. Her mother, who was in attendance on the Baptist Convention in Norfolk, was telegraphed for, and when she arrived in this city was also seriously iil. It was thought at one time that Mrs. Phumphrey hal become paralyzed, but yesterday it was found that she was fering from severe hysteria. She was better vesterday, but her daughter was reported worse late last evening.

The "Sheltering Arms."

The ladies in charge of this charitable institution feel greatly encouraged in their work by the many manifestations of inter-est on the part of their friends, who have gen-

est on the part of their friends, who have generously remembered them by sending gifts of provisions, money, etc.

They feel that it is mostly done for the sake of the dear departed one, who so earnestly strove to make the hospital a success. A friend of hers in Maryland has just sent \$25 to the home for her sake. Many others who knew and loved Miss Rebeksh Peterkin have contributed in the same manner. have contributed in the same manner.

It is earnestly hoped that the King's Daughters, who have pledged themselves to support the good work, will not flag in their zeal, but put forth a stronger effort to maintain the good cause so dear to Miss Peterkin's beart

The Monument Fund.

Major J. Tavlor Stratton, agent of the Confederate Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Association, has collected and turned over to the treasurer of the Association the following contributions: W. B. Beville, \$10; Incog. J. H. O. B., \$2 K. Palmer, \$1; A. G. Wallace, \$2; total, \$15. Previously reported, \$5,080.25; orand total, \$5,005.25.

MUCH PERFIDY BY DASHIELL.

A Terrible Story of Defalcation Unearthed Yesterday.

HOW HE HANDLED OTHERS' MONEY.

His Late Partner Makes Startling Discoveries on the Books Lately Kept by the Fugitive, and Many Are Out of Pocket.

No personal tidings came from Dashiell

across the waste of ignominous flight, but

now and then a new discovery of fraudulent transactions marks the treacherous shoals upon which his honor and integrity were wrecked. For some days rumors have been afloat regarding certain of bis transactions which,

while not tinged with the same wickedness that brought about originally his disaster, are replete with mischief and recking with corruption.

Knowing that his former partner, Mr. Cobb, was deeply interested in these latest developments a Times reporter called upon him yesterday and elicited the following

MR. COBB INTERVIEWED.

"I have nothing that I prefer to say." he said to the reporter, "still if facts are sought I do not feel that I have a right to suppress them, and yet if my personal feelings were considered I should not talk and I appreciate the sadness which every mention of these matters entails."

The story is as follows: While Dashiell was till with his former partners, the Mesers. Blown, they were given a note by Mrs. S. A. Eddins for \$750. Before this note was due the lady gave Dashieli a check for it, and this check he retained, allowing the note to continue to its maturity. In the meantime the recent partnership had been formed and Dashiell had received a note for \$1,000 at one year from Elizabeth A. Coleman, a colored woman who lives on Church Hill. This note was given Dashiell with the understanding that he discount it and pay \$650, which she owed to another party, applying the balance to her credit. When the Eddins note fell due he discounted the Coleman note and paid it, charging Elizabeth Coleman \$750, the amount of the Eddins note. Thus Elizabeth Coleman, credited with \$930, her discounted note was charged with \$750 with Postal bad recharged with \$750 with Postal bad recharged with \$750, which Dashell had re-ceived and used some time before. From time to time the Coleman woman was paid some money by Dashiell and her account on the books now shows that she owes the firm \$131.50, while she should stand credited with the difference between \$750 and \$131.50.

THE SECOND NOTE GIVEN, The Coleman note was secured by a deed of trust, and Elizabeth states that not long after giving it Dashiell came to her with an-other note for \$1,000 and told her that he had form up the first one, so she signed a second for the same amount. Both of these notes are now held by the banks, one with each of two banks, and both notes are of the same date, and as the deed of trust is for one note a very nice question arises as to which is protected by the instrument. tected by the instrument.

Dashiell now held the second note of Coleman's for the \$1.000, and about this time there came Mrs. Mahone, who sought to in-vest in real estate through Mr. Dashiell. Nothing, however, which he offered seemed to strike the lady's fancy, and so he told her that her money was drawing no interest in the banks and that he would sell her a good

Mrs. Mahone stated that she preferred real Mrs. Mahone stated that she preferred real estate and might need the money at any time. This argument he met by assuring her that he would take up the note at any time she desired, so she bought the note and Dashiell placed the \$930 to his own individual credit and time wore on. Later Mrs. Mahone found some property elsewhere to suit her and brought the note for payment. Dashiell promptly gave her a check for shiell promptly gave her a check for it and charged the check on the books to her, and there it stands to-day. All of these things were utterly without the knowledge of Mr. Cobb, an on examination of the books for the first time he discovers Mrs. Mahone charged with \$930, when she toward the foregree dellar. when she never has owed the firm one dollar.

Thus are rumors confirmed, and shame multiplied upon the head of him who wronged to the greatest extent those who loved and trusted him most, and whose every deceit was practiced upon those whom he numbered as friends and confidants.

A CONSIDERABLE SURPLUS.

The State Treasury Reasonably Full Because Interest Has Not Been Paid.

The following from the pen of its Richmend correspondent is reproduced from the Paltimore Sun of yesterday : "Much interest is felt by financial men in the forthcoming report to the Legislature which the Auditor or Public Accounts will submit. This paper, which is now in course of preparation, will, it is understood, show a considerable surplus in the State Treasury. This, however, does not indicate any special degree of prosperity. It is accounted for by the fact that comparatively little interest has been paid on State. tively little interest has been paid on State bonds for the past two years. It can be stated upon the authority of Gover-nor McKinney that the debt commis-sion will meet here on Wednesday, the 18th, to consider a new proposal from the Olcott committee for the settlement of the debt. This offer, it is said by the same authority, will be more favorable to the State than any that has yet emanated from the New York committee. Whatever the pro-posal may be it will be presented to the Legislature this session with such recommendation as to its disposition as the commission may make. This Legislature will seek to find new subjects of taxation. It is probable an effort will be made to revive the collateral inheritance tax, which was repealed some years ago. This tax, the Auditor says, was a source of considerable revenue to the Com-

Property Transfers.

of Richmond .- M. M. Elmore to Nannie J. Elmore, personalty, to correct error in former deed, \$200. Mary Fitzpatrick to Lucy Richardson, 20 eet on Tyler street, \$100. Frederick Wahl to S. P. Clay, 51 feet on M.

street, southwest corner Twenty-ninth, subject deed of trust of \$1,325, \$1,800. Henrico County.—H. P. Adams' trustee to B. R. Lipscomb, 1-5 of an acre on Lewis

street, \$195.
Same to same, 60 feet on National road, norteast corner Lewis street, \$183.
Virginia E. Chapin to John G. McCue, 150 feet on Thirty-second street, southwest cor. street, \$195.

ner S. \$1.050.
Andrew J. Ford to George A. Rhodes, 36
2.5 acres near northwest limits of Richmond, William R. Thomas to Thomas J. Todd, 82 feet on St. Peter street, southwest corner Brook, \$500. Harry Truman to William Davis, 3 2-5 acres

on road leading to Long Bridges, \$24.

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There is no equivocation in regard to the opinions of visitors. All pronounce the works grand beyond description. No ordinary mind can conceive the possibility of constructing such a complication of ingenious automatic devices, so diversified in representations and putting them all into active, harnonious operation.

They are emphatically the mechanical

They are emphatically the mechanical marvels of the nineteenth century. Only once in a lifetime is such a royal opportunity given to see the crowning monuments of man's ingenuity, skill and unparalleled patience. No man, woman or child in Richmond can afford to miss them.

Ladies accompanied by children will find the best accommodations in the daytime on account of the large evening crowds. Don't

account of the large evening crowds. miss the last chance to see this great intellectual entertainment. All repair work left at Goddard & Moses' will be delivered after Wednesday.

L. W. Pizzini, Trustee. Notice.

NEWPORT NEWS NOTES.

Newport News and Hampton Growing Together_Census to be Taken With a View of Applying to the Legislature for a Charter.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 12.—The promoters of the electric road to be built between Newport News and Hampton had a meeting here this evening to settle details for the building of the road at once. Rooms and board have already been obtained in Newport News for the "bosses" who will have charge of the work. Hampton people are building considerably now with the idea of furnishing homes to people who cannot get houses here. They think the electric road will be such a convenience that people working here will rent houses there rather than board in Newport News. Newport News people don't propose to let any one leave here because they cannot get a house to live in, and are forming two more building companies in addition to those already in operation to build houses for the multitude.

The Board of Trade has decided to have a census taken of Newport News in order to

The Board of Trade has decided to have a census taken of Newport News, in order to show the Legislature that there are enough people here to insure the incorporation of the place as a city. The committee on legislation place as a city. The committee on legislation of the board will have charge of the work and have been empowered to appoint enum-erators at a salary of \$2 per day. It is be-lieved that the census will show a population of between 7,000 and 9,000.

Plans for the new Che-apeake and Ohio

depot have been received here for approval by the Old Dominion Land Company.

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A Good Sale of Property.

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Mr. H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., whose invention for the relief of deafness has attracted such widespread attention in this country and Europe, will be at Ford's Hotel Tuesday, November 17th.

Treasurer John K. Childrey announces that

The BEST 10c, PLUGS of PURE SUN-CURED TOBACCO are Hickok & Co.'s H. D. C, and Caroline Sun-Cured.

The Minnie Hauk Grand Opera Company is the only grand opera company in the United States this year deserving that name. Lovers of grand opera will have the only chance of hearing it rendered in first-class style next Monday.

"The County Fair" is carried in two special "The County Fair" is carried in two special cars, and the play will be embellished in the same complete manner as in New York. Two great sentimental and sensational features are announced, viz: An old-fashioned husking bee, in which a score or more people are used, a running horse race, in which three thoroughbreds are seen running full tilt in all the enthusiasm of a close finish. In this scene over 10,000 pounds of machinery are used.

The short season of the Minnie Hank Grand Opera Company, beginning Monday, will be the fashionable event of the entire theatrical season. Theatre parties are being organized, and the managers of the Richmond Theatre are getting applications for boxes every day. Millinery.

French Patterns and English Round Hats

Minnie Hauk will celebrate her thirty. eighth birthday on Monday. She will make her bow here at the Richmond Theatre in "Carmen." She ought to get a birthday cake

a story of the country. Its scene of action is laid in New England, and its characters are as true to life as a rag weed by a dusty road.

It is described as a laughable and bright comedy, with an excellent dramatic flavor, and with just enough dramatic interest to keep the mind from dwelling entirely on the cown horses and haymakers. cews, horses and haymakers.

The house was packed with the best of Mary-land society, and many lovely bunches of flowers were showered upon the prima donna.

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[Norfolk Virginian.]

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The Baltimore Brewing Co.

For sale by G. A. Hundley, 528 east Broad street.

Apperson & Pollard on yesterday sold the house and lot at the northeast corner of Grace and Sixth streets now occupied by Dr. J. B. McCaw, for the sum of \$14,500.

Pay Your Taxes.

State taxes for 1891 are now due, and should be paid before November 30th, after which e 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid

to be opened at Kaufmann & Co.'s to-morrow.

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Minnie Hauk's "Carmen" produced again a sensation in Baltimore on Wednesday night.

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Light and Medium-Weight Overcoats that were \$12.50, this week \$10. Light and Medium-Weight Overcoats that were \$15, this week \$12. Light and Medium-Weight Overcoats that were \$18 and \$20, this week \$15, and so on through the line.

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